Friday June 12th 1863.

My dear Anne. Your letter directed to Madison Quarenne comes to me as straight as an arrow. Much better to send it so, for Henry having found out he is not equal to all things has wisely clove to the more important ones. He says "of course I will try to carry Atlas & parcels but it will be if he like. Every instant I loaded down to that I am to swim with my back-load I must sometimes put what is in my pockets." I hope I have lost so many little things by him that I absolve him once for all. He makes it for it employ in more important ones. Your servant who now addresses you who used to have £100 a year & now can spend £1600, if he chose, at least double. But he could not have done it for me. My faith saved me. I gave him outright all I had a year ago & now he has doubled it. Having so much to do with money as he has, he has lost all sense of its value for its own sake as a pleasant & useful thing to play. So that I cannot be sufficiently thankful for his good management for me in making him welcome to a pretty little

him as other people do. He says "Say, to John "they say down in town that such & such a little thing & such & such a little thing will make you $500." "Turn it says John, for I want a new carriage." no sooner said than done. John has got his new carriage. "You are the third person says Henry to him that I have made a carriage for." People fine him as I wrote to you for thanks for a mere word of counsel. I suppose he really understands the money-making trade he has chosen. He stands out against the other three & has made $16.000 dollars for them since this year begins, in spite of them. against them remonstrances. "I know & they don't know" he says. How much they all four have given to make I know not. i.e. how much they have made besides. But I was given to understand it had been a successful half year. As soon as I can see $1000. I [illegible] that will pay a part & shall send it to [illegible] for you & Lizzy. This is the only way in which I can manage it to give you a few ducks & drakes thereby gratifying myself & making my acknowledgements to him. I sit to day [illegible] my knees in newspapers. What do you think I cannot find them to you. they paid [illegible] with the "Post" & Lord & Carnes.

I remember Conway a pleasant fellow. used to come over from Cambridge & the Fams. I met him [illegible] at Plymouth. I see now [illegible] to sup from Infra dig. is all this. Nothing to sup from Thulcet used at first to H. W. Beecher at first. There are times when the golden mouthed Chrysostom had better hold his tongue. You should hear Pierce talk about Conway & Emerson. "Nice thing to go abroad & have a good time. Richard not more any other ass to waste it. But he is no use in it. No more there is. But Pierce don't think Conway a pleasant fellow. Few people can see each other & observe. Perhaps it don't concern Nothing. Perhaps you have an opportunity to come to just conclusions — to speak deferentially: but if you set up your own standard, you would not have attained the same conclusions about Poe or Fuller. He was a hot-blooded man — [illegible] scoffed at by the people, adored by the literati of the Provincial people. Quick [illegible] used by some of the towns-people as a [illegible] tool. I have known all about men in my time. You seem to have been made [illegible] more than needed, about Mr. Peirce

defeat. — This is the way our victory is
to be won. By constant disaster, like iron
under the hammer are the U.S. to be
made what they ought to be. If we
should now have a single victory for our
arms, till the end, that end would be the
less sure. Negroes as soldiers will save our
territory. They are at this moment 40,0
strong, constant army & navy. The
South has at the Southern suffocation
Swamps, raids & black flags from
circumference to centre & from centre
to circumference. — Liberation & en
rolling thousands by every ship. And
after the old New York 20th Ravens
hawks are crying well done! as
loud as they can bawl. The negroes
as citizens will save our institutions.
They are buying the confiscated lands &
soil. & will all be in their hands
as voters at the end of the war. The
same us your the schools, industry
& determine our next dogma of
Government. Any consent of the gov-
erned. Here is the mainspring of abo
our Emancipation. He has initiative
& good practical sense as to daily
conduct of such business as every day
of this war turns up. Meanwhile

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Dr. Howe not fitted for it — too old, too hooky — too crotchety — too little fitted for this judicial & legislative & homeric fit for Plato's metaphysical not corpuscular mouth for thought philosophical Dr Howe is one of the commission for considering the case of freedmen Robert Dale Owen is another & Mr McKaye. They are sending to every body for light on the subject — at least I suppose they all for they have right to me. I sent Dr Howe Lord to them to tell them to be sure to notify me when I went on immediate payment of the Colonies bounties. There is a hitch it sticks a little as yet. The Commission will not probably amount to much I don't suppose — except as stopping light-hearted fanatic-pudency & a-wise-ass subject to fanatic influence with the weak sense of [illegible] which was so remarkably deficient from the outset. The sufferings of the Negroes will think this [illegible] more consequence

then it is. & our funds in Eng. will make the most of it. I infer it as summer ~~ Thornly ~~ I suppose a department in the see. I infer department, though suppressing that the more telling & showy way would be to perform. But the most incisive thing about it will be, I fancy, that Dr. Howe & the five others will get pensioners (Wyleaf & all told) their regular $4000 pr. annum. I can only say, I could not take it, if I were those men. Olmsted & Pierce are the proper men for it. There is where I guess it will end. Robert Dale Owen tells me it is a blessing beyond Calculation — that prevents the rebellion — placed us under to go to war — for that the Corruption — the Rascalities, scoundrelly — it would have run even, but for the Union, buying & selling & so on, was what the world never saw

for disloyalty. & Mr Bowen thought he had
been [illegible] after other Lands &
[illegible] Mr Bowen's History ought to be
able to make a fair comparison.
What Mr Bowen supposes such cases
as Senators of Rhode Island
buying votes for the Tariff or Bill
[illegible] because he could by that means
obtain a Monopoly of Patent
wooden screws? — "My dear Madam"
said he with an air of com-
passion for my ignorance "why
Simmons was one of the clearest
[illegible] — he was caught because
he really was too rascally & [illegible]
to get off. They would have cut
of the Senate for corruption &
saved the rest, scoundrels.
I should like to talk to you a day
about it." I declined. — I had no
doubt the sin of the North is
stupidity. — I had no doubt the
War will enable us to get

kid of the People in the iron
business, & the wooden screw bus-
iness, had rather hear pee. hadd
called selfishness & slavery a misfortune
than be learned to look at things
as they are, that they might avoid them
sees of sacrificial blood. Of course it
necessary, Of course it is to be regar-
ded: — that "it was needed only
because these men were so selfish
the profiteers straight, & the visio-
of that present which very many
of the northern youth have shown
is something sublime. They were
ready & glad to be led like lamb
to the slaughter by Country cal-
culators for the Presidency. Mr Clad
is here reviewing returned soldiers.
The Copperheads are at work ver
hard, but — I see clearly they will
quite collapse soon. They have
half collapsed already. But talk
of the selfishness of the Scotch! — Their